## G. G. RENEDICT, Editor. ---- to our vest, always in advance

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

the State of Vermont, do hereby designate PRIDAY,

Latus on that day abstain from every unnecessary labor and employment, and in private and in public worship, by sincer represented, seek forgiveness and reconstitution through our Lord Jesus Christ, and hausely employs the guidance and blessing of the Father to need upon us, as individuals and as a pupils, that He may establish and prosper the work of our hands.

Let the remembranes that He searchest the heart, fill no with penicace and humble trust, that we may keep a fast a ceptable to His right. Then may we approach Him with filled affection and devotion, and coeff entity aspect file blessing:

St Johnston, this extenth day of March, in the just of our Lord, one thousand eight handred and seventy wight, and in the one hundred and seventy wight the independence

of the Un ted States of America. fly the Governor A. E. BANCO. stary of Civil and Mil tary Affairs.

Gov. Passcorr's tote in New Hampshire last year v = 15,757 , this year it is 39, Re The las, 1,339. Marcey's vote last . . . sus 35,726; McKean's vote this year, 57,769; Democratic gain, 1,043. The scattering vate last year was 399; this year, 555. The Prohibition and Greenback rotes are counted as scattering. The total vote la-t year was 77,870; this year, 77, 723. Prescatt's plurality is 1,675, and his

majority, 1,135. Constantinoris advices say that the Turkish government has decided to remain neutral in the event of a war between Russia and England. Every indication shows that the Turks feel, if possible, more bitter to-day toward Great Britain than toward the enemy that has just humbled them. They will never forgive their old ally for the neo tral course she has taken in their extremity

Our Northern neighbor is perplexed over her large and growing debt. Ten years ago the interest-bearing obligations of the De minion were only ninety million dollars But by embarking in the Canadian Pacific railway and other projects the debt has more than doubted and bids fair to reach \$250,-000 000 before pending enterprises are com annual interest on this sum in addition to

A Panis newspaper, the Reveil, had the Pape: "Prayers for the defunct have been ordered throughout Christendom. What is of sins. If he had, infallibility must after a guarantee." For this the paper was prosecuted on a charge of attacking the Catholic taith and the publisher was fined three thou-

the most carnest oppment of capital punishat least, the gallows has claimed its own ; that LaPage has been put beyond the power

recent decrase. He has also owned some stock in the Mount Mansfield Hotel, at Stowe He is a gentleman of apward of 60 years, are commonly not so attractive as in the ban's interest in the Stowe Hotel property, and had undertaken the active management of it, himself. As property in Sammer hotels has in most cases not been lound yeary remanerative of late years, this transaction aurprised some people, though they may not have doubted Mr. Bailey's ability to "keep a hotel." Sharp on this news came word that Mr. Bailey, with some newscame word that Mr. Bailey, with some newscate, had bought the Boston Globe, had put \$40,000 in the Globe, and thought the Boston Formulation of it. The previous proprietors had sunk \$200,000 in the Globe, and though a pretty bright paper, it never paid its way for a more cheerful report. It is there the said of the same to a sub-treasury of the United States and get certificate for \$1,000, which can be used to render void \$5,000 bailench—\$21,000 appeals were teleased on \$5,000 bailench—\$21,000 appeals for the lives of \$5,000 bailench—\$21,000 appeals for the lives of \$5,000 bailench—\$21,000 appeals for the lives of the lives and they took on that terrible day. The bondsmen, says Mrs. Chi-shim, are notoriously poverty, which will which has been passed, and to give the owners of silver bullion certificates, which will pass current for money for the sailing that the utterly were time and the transmit that main it. S. their friends were teleased on \$5,000 bailench—\$21,000 appeals for the lives as wholly unknown in Chicago as the correspondent of the Tribune flat, it is true that the utterly wretched and dishonest in starm sold for taxes, and yet these men, one man having lost has the utterly wretched and dishonest in the street of the lives and yet these men, one man having lost has the interest in the street that Mr. Barlahan was swholly unknown in Chicago as wholly unknown in Chicago as wholly unknown in Chicago as wholly unknown in Chicago as the correspondent of the Tribune along the child of the continue to the property size men time ago. Another has had his tarm sold for taxes, and yet these men, one man having lost has the utterly wretched and di bam's interest in the Stone Hotel proper

Majesty (though this assertion was not There are 11,000 rooms in the Vitican ted by the United States), commiswhich is not a palace, but a city compressed. sioners should be appointed to determine the amount of compensation which, in their opin-An army 30,000 strong could be lodged in on, ought to be paid in return for the privi- it; its actual inhabitants number but a few leges accorded to the citizens of the United hundreds. India advices say that now that the States under article 15 of the treaty, which allowed them to fish anywhere within the nets and cure fish upon any shore, if in so

tion that the arbitration of the two Governments was entered into, the commissioners cry for Jam. pay the award, excessive as it seems to be.

weight of authoritative opinion seems of St. James is obliged to spend from \$30, esgoan knows him sacept as a law reporter to be that there is no other way but to 000 to \$40,000 more than his salary and when a year ago the question areas nually, in order to maintain the style ap-President Woolsey considers a decision by a propriate to the position. But everybody scope here, the President of the Astronomical majority of the arbitrators binding and says clee does not think so, and several patriotic cal Society inquired, "Who is Mr. Burn-

one half grains is adjusted to within dollar of 420 grains is adjusted to within one and one half grains. The med dollar will be coined at San Francisco, as soon as the dies are received at the rate of two

the dies are received, at the rate of two Gen. Garfield's speech was one of the millions or more a month. Seventy ladies ablest on the subject of finance which has been made in Congress Kellov was flayed alive, and yet he doesn't know it. He is Francisco mint. The amount of silver meters and seed day for coin is about three tons; and all goes like clock work under the thorough organization and careful superintendence of Mr. Dodge

POLITICAL NOTES.

walled in by so much vanity and conceit that it cannot see the force of an argument against his own views. He is a near insanity on the subject of currency as a man can well be and keep out of a mad-house, and this some of his own friends concede.

Washington Latter.

and about 175 men are employed in the San

Francisco mint. The amount of silver melted

Congress has been in session five months

Four thousand seven hundred and seventy

Congressional.

have become laws,

a vote of 11 to 4.

There is wasted is arguing with a man who ofesses to have discovered perpetual mafive bills have been introduced, and one tion or claims that steam power can be pro bundred and fifty-three joint resolutions. fitably used in 1 umpieg water up hill so that About thirty bills and a dozen resolutions in flowing back it may create a water power. Such persons belong either in a house of cor-A bill allowing women paying \$300 taxes to vote was passed in the Connecticut rection or a lunatic asylum. General Butler's ' American money" is simply coined paper, House of Representatives the other day, by "American money" is simply coined paper, a vote of 74 to 07; and in the Senate, or some material cheaper than paper, if that can be discovered, not redeemable and havafter a number of dilatory motions, it was continued to the next General Assembly by ing no connection with or relation to gold or silver or any other valuable thing whatever; The New York Legislature has been con- yet it is to be in itself a measure of value sidering the question of substituting bienmore stable and uniform than any other yet
known. His dellar is to be made, "for connial for annual sessions of the State Legisla-ture, with a reduction of the pay of mem-bers from \$1,500 to \$1,000 per year. A gold dollar of the world. How will be manbers from \$1,500 to \$1,000 per year. A gold deliar of the world. How will not making these changes was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly by a vote of 55 to 51, but it is not likely to become a law this time.

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In third of what you have done in so short a time, I am a limes assamed of my own labors." M. Flammarion, of Paris, last other coin of the same nominal value, it was and a letter, stating that he had completed, after many years labor, and had put in type. President Hayes sent a despatch to Governor Prescott in these words: "My hearty congratulations on the encouraging result in New Hampshire."

In a recent interview, Alexander H. Stephens told a reporter of the Washington Republicon that he held now as he always had held that secession was a right which cover Sate recovered. But he is willing to self be made a little better than the c President Hayes sent a despatch to Goverthat each was entinually similing the other up. The theory was ingenious, but the machine itself was a failure.—Worcester Spu.

As a commentative a man has a right to invest his money in his own way; and other people have the right to wonder at the way he takes, if there is anything curious said, would discriminate in favor of women about it. Here is the case of Mr. Edwin C. Bailey, of Corcard, N. H. Mr. Balley used to be one of the most profitable.

During a delate on a District of Columbia hill, on Tue-day, an animated passage occurred between Mr. Hendee, of Vermont, and Blackburn, of Kentucky, in high he would have been glad, profitable, any year since, to heap hark his interest; has of chivalry were exhibited. Hendee but which put a very handsome sum in his. son of chiralry were exhibited. Hendee county is much worse than at any time during that the methods of Blackburn's ing the war. Then there was a military opposition to the bill would in Vermont be characterized as petitiogging. Blackburn is no power to control the bloodthirst; treep characterized as pettilogging. Blackbarn was quick to have the unpleasant word again spoken. Hendee again reiterated the word, saying if it was offensive he would with draw it, as no controversy was invited, and this was done."

The Sheriff of Kemper country, Henry Gully, Mrs. Chicolan declares, acted for a long time without any bond, and a special law was passed by the Legislature to legalize his acts. Many of the men who were of the mobility of the state of the state

S200,000 in the Globe, and though a pretty bright paper, it never paid its way for a day. Mr. Bailey has made a Democratic paper of it, and perhaps he will make a successful.

The Globe under its new management evidently intends to califrate the same field in which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early success for the first which the Herale gained its early successful to the successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful to the successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the Herale gained its early successful the first which the successful the first way that the measure will seem be a successful it it does the tile that the considerable influence that while it is by no means certain the three that the the congress will assemble, it is not the first which the will now that this astrono mer of world wide fame was a child of my own mother,—dear old Vermont,—"the rough land tree, which never held a titled lord or cabined with the three half of my own mother,—dear old Vermont,—"the rough land tree, which never held a titled lord or cabined never held a titled lord or cabined to the two this title that the congress will assemble, it is not to this cuntry at the title long that the same and was a child of my own mother,—dear old Vermont,—"the rough land tree, whic is the public of the control of the

Correspondence of the New York Tribune. W. BURNHAY, OF CHICAGO - A KEEN-EVE DOUBLE STARS-HIS REPUTA

Cincago, February 9, 1878. Chicago is not a city which would or Akhoond of Swat is cut of the way, India is dinarily be suspected of hiding any light it three-mile limit, and gave permission to dry | troubled about His Highness, the Jam of might have under a bushel; and yet it seems Nowanuggur, who has chosen as heir-pre- to have entertained a distinguished astron doing they did not interfere with the rights sumptive a nephew three years old, and makes omer unawares. For tweave years or nor of private property. It is upon this quest the infant an allowance of 10,000 rupees a Mr. S. W. Barnham has resided here, fel month. And now all the Indian children lowing the business of a stenographer-and a very competent one be is-reporting legal Mr. Everts says our Minister at the Court cases for a livelihood. Hardly any Chi about giving him the use of the great tele-

and only one bosonshie course to pursue, and the state of the state of

ciphteen-and-a-half inches aperture is within two blocks of his residence, and was unused during this whole period.

About two years ago, M. Angot, one of the French astronomers who were sent to the islands of the Pwific Ocean to observe the transit of Venus, returned through the United States, under instructions from his Government to visit, and to report on the appliances and work of American observatories. Among other places be visited Chiscago, and his report has recently been published in Paris. M. Angot was greatly in terested in Burnham's little observatory, and said he had never seen one where such important results had been accomplished by such simple and inexpensive appliances. He found no siderial colock, no transit instrument, nothing, in short, but a six-inch telescope, mounted equatorially on a stout timber sunk in the ground. The telescope was even without the usual clock-work to keep its motion corresponding with the rotation of the earth. He describes Mr. Burnham's ingenious substitute for this clock—a long vertical tule filled with sand, with an orifice at the bottom through which the sand may rescape, after the manner of an old-fashimed bour glass. A lead planger following the descent of the sand in the tobe gives the proper motion to the telescope, and holds it as firmly on a star 1s can be done by clock; work. He describes, also, Mr. Burnham's ingenious made of construction and reading off his cricles, by which much saving of time is secured. The discoveries and work done with this 'ittle telescope have tested the sight. were could to be kept in "close canfineat the bottom through which the sand may
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he "Catalogue of Double Stars which had Shown Orbital or Other Motion" but, he continued, "before I publish it, I beg to submit the proofs to you for correction and revision, whom the scientific world now places at the head of this department of sideral astronomy." The proofs were corrected, and a large number of new measures and new systems in motion were added, which brought forth enthusiastic acknowledgment and compliments from the French astronomer.

About that time some of the Directors of the Chicago Astronomical Society seem to have leard that there was residing, within two blocks of their telescope, a person who quite as interesting. He has also found that the double of Riget (in the foot of Orion) is

tions during the past six months will fill forty or fifty quarto pages in the Memoire of the Royal Astronomical Society at London. [A slip of the above, comes to us from Mrs. Kate N. Doggett, of Chicago, accompanied by the following interesting letter.

To the Editor of the Proc Press and Times
It is not quite true that Mr. Burnham was who was fool enough to guarantee that sun to the manager. This shows the effect of the Soldene branches of education which are informally attached to Harvard.

Mr. Walter Stuart was born legless and

STATE NEWS. Religious Intelligene SIGNS OF THE TIMES. A protracted series of meetings have re-

go-pel workers, which have, it is confidently hoped, resulted in much good. The intere-t increased daily until the close of the original returns" not being altered would | meetings; many have found, they trust, a not change the result of the election and in saving hope in the better life, and other are inquiring the way. Largely-attended charged as being forged. In order to be a deep feeling in all the churches and the community is reported.-At Castleton, quite a notable work has been done, under the lead of the Rev. E. A. Whittier, the Evangelist. A correspondent says: This village is quite given to religious work, and the whole Christian community are waiting upon God for his blessing. The churches at North Bennington are holding union meetings every evening, continuing and Buck. With the religious revivals and the contemporaneous temperanes agitation an incalculable amount of good is being done, not only at North Bennington, but at several other towns in the county. Misses Townsiey and Buck are now holding meetings at Factory Point, where it is hoped the State of Vermont, elected duder the and expected that the good work may be constitution adopted July 8-h, 1777, was greatly furthered.—The other day the pastor of the Methodist church in the little village of Rochester baptise1 three persons and received three more into full connection meeting-house," which then stood a little making thirty-five that have been haptised and seventeen that have been received or profession, and four by letter, during th past year. At West Berkshire during the year 16 have been baptised, 20 received or probation and 21 into full member

> PARTORS AND CHURCHES. Rev. S. A. Parker closes his labors wit the Universalist society, at Bethel, the first of May. Mr. Parker has been paster of this ociety for sixteen years, and is the only Universalist elergyman in the State who ciety -- Rev. J. Maxley has just closed pastorate of five years with the Free Baptists at North Tapbridge. The church has succeeded in securing the labors of Rev Allen M. Freeman, for the past two years of Waterbury Centre, for the ensuing year .-Rev. J. B. Baldwin, for five years the ecting pastor of the Congregational church there ... It is said that Rev. D. C. Roberts. of the Episcopal church, will leave Brandon the coming Spring .- Rev. P. H. Pitkin has just been ordained as paster of the Congregational church at Marshfield -- Rev. C. W. Clark, paster of the Congregational churches at Gaysville and Pittsfield, is shortly to remove to Georgia, in this State. - A notable gathering will be the coming raunion of all

The Lee heirs think their chances good for the affirmation of their title to the national cemetery at Arlington.

Work on the bridge across the Hudson river, at Poughkeepsie, is to be resumed. There will be fire spans of 525 feet each, 130 feet above high tide. baving gone into bankruptey.

O. C. Fitts, a merchant and lumber design of West Wardsboro, has failed. Liabilities,

a nephew, great-nephew, great-great-nephew and great-great-great-nephew liv-ing under the same roof.

then went to his own home, near by, and shot himself in the heart. The Howe Scale Company will commence work in their new steps at Rutland it about a month, with a lorge of from four hundred to five hundred men. great strength, 8,000 freight, 200 passenger, and 24 Pullacan cars. The main track ex-tends over 1,388 miles, and its employes number about 2,000 or 10,000 men.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines has just won \$20,000 from the city of Baltimore. She intends soon to begin a new land suit against the city of Kalamaroo, Michigan. Mrs. Hayes says it's all a mistake about Mr W B. Viall, the well-known conductor on the Central Vermont R. R., now retired has purchased a place at West Randolph, and intends to make his home there. their not being able to get the tune to "When I Can Read My Title Clear" at the White House Sanday evening sings.

Now that the Cuban rebellion is over, the

ears ago. At Brattleboro, the other day, some thre

A burning chimney, the other night, caused the destruction of E. Godfrey's house, shed and barn, three miles north of West Randolph. Loss, \$3,000; insured for about \$1,500 in the Windsor County Insurance County

top of his head.

Leicester, Addison County, has a haunted house. The ghost presents itself in the shape of an old, white-headed mus, hanging out of a window (by his excited), bearing in his hand an old, rusty bayonet. Newfane has voted at a special town meeting to aid the Brattleboro and South Londonderry Narrow Gauge Rairoad in the sum of \$25,000. An additional \$5,000 is to be raised by sub-cription.

E. P. Holmes, of Royalton, long aonfined in aid on secount of unability to pay a fine

in jail on account of inability to pay a fine of \$500, imposed for firing a revolver upon parties who were trespassing on his pre-mises, has been pardoned by the governor

to recover \$10,000, claiming that he was inpured by reason of a defect in the couplings on one of their freight cars. Avery was dis-charged a short time since by the company

charged a short time since by the company for getting drank. If

Franklin has a musical prodigy (a class, by the way, that is attaining mususpected proportions in Vermont) in little twelve-year-old Mary Shattuck. When three years old, if seated at the piano sie would always strike chords and she can tell by sound what notes are struck on the piano, although in an adoining room.

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The census of Essex, as recently taken by the Clorks of the several school districts, shows the whole number of families to be 455; number having children under 29 years of age 362; number of children under 5 years 223; of school age, 574; inhabitants in town, 1,912. There are 73 persons who are between the ages of 70 and 80; thirteen who are between 80 and 90, and two who are over 90.

A question whether Wallingford or Plymouth shall support a certain pauper, has been tried in the Rutland county court three times and has resulted in three disagreements of the jury, and it will have to be tried over again. For four generations a family of Mudges have lived in the town of Plymouth, the first two generations being holders of considerable land, the last two town paupers, and the trouble is over a member of the last generation.

A dozen foows, in different herds, at Fer-risburgh and New Haven have died lately, of a now and nysterious disease. In most cases the animals die instantly, or are found dead in the morning where they seemed all right the previous night. The examination of one victim showed a durk red streak run-ning parallel to the backbone from the neck to the rump, and when the hide was removed the flesh came with it, leaving the bone bare. the fiesh came with it, leaving the bone bare. While W. H. Scott and wife were walking near West Rutland, on the railroad track Tuesday evening, Mrs. Scott was struck by a locomotive and received a dangerous and probably fatal wound in the back of her head. Mrs. Scott was released from jail Tuesday, where she had been confined some time for drunkenness, and it is supposed that both she and her hasband were intoxicated at the time of the accident.

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The Brandon Farmers' Club will erect, this season, a builling for their use, to cost, completed and furnished, about \$6,000, half of which is presented the club by Hon. N. T. Sprague. In the basement there will be rooms to let, in the first story a store, and in the upper story the Farmers and Mechanics' club half, and library room. At North Bennington, recently, a delegation of the Woman's Christian temperance union visited each saloon in the place and requested the keeper to stop selling liquor. At two places where they found the proprietors in they were met and kindly received, but at the other three places visited the proprietors either locked their doors or ran away.

An aged litigant appeared in the Windham

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An aged litigant appeared in the Windham County Court lately. She was very old. Almost as old as the war stories in the Rutiand Herald, and almost as dry. She was 93, and she was trying to collect a note to \$245. But she didn't succeed. Hannab Holland was her name and Townshend her

Holland was her name and Townshead her residence. She is a spinster, so that it's evident that neither the Dutch nor anybody else ever took her.

James Pollard Estov, of Manchester, N. H., who died the other day, was for a long time a stage driver between Montpelier and St. Albans. Upon the completion of the Vermont Central Railroad he became one of its conductors, after which he removed to Manchester in 1853. He was a representative to the State 1-gi-lature in 1868 and 1869.

nine o'clock went to his best and found him dead, never having awoke from the sleep the dector put him in ... North Troy Pullodium.

In the almost interminable small-best chronicle of our trud exchanges, the weary soul of the reader sometimes (though all too selidom) is rejoiced with a bit of literature that is as a water-spring in a desert. For instance, this, from the Hydepark Nors: "The charge insimuatingly preferred against Mrs. S. U. Poor, of Stowe, is, that she polysoned some applies and placed them at the disposal of two young men, Christopher Hrown and Nelsan Gibbs, who were rendered sick thereby. Now to plack the beam from our own eye rather than to espry a mote within that of our neighbor should be our primal purpose lest we merit the just rebuke of all good minded people and not, under the garb of mistaken Christianity, however earnest may be our profession, nourish the destroying serpent in our own bosom lest we too might fall by his deally siting. All of which, and much more of the same sort, is prefatory to an affidavit from the pomological Gibbs, in which, after plaintively acknowledging a predisposition to epigastric troubles, he says. "But I kane it was not the apple that made me sick, and that Mrs. Poor is strony with, or should person her frait is interly false, for she always furnished them freely for table and other uses." After this, it would be a brute whom twere gross flattery to call a biar, who would instinuatingly prefer such charges against Mrs. Poor.

The Governorship.
The indications multiply that Col. Redfield Proctor, the present lieutepant governor, will be the Republican candidate for governor at our September election. The Standard has for a long time regarded this Standard has for a long time regarded this as the probable results of the canvass and hinted as much lest fall. He will be generally acceptable and there is but one criticism that we could make if we cared to say anything, which we do not. The Colonel is a good man and probably as little liable to objections as any one.—Woodstock Standard.

There is not much prospect of a sharp contest over the Republican nomination contest over the Republican nomination for Givernor the coming Summer. The Rutland Heraid announces that Col. Vearay will not be a candidate and the Fark Parss says the same of Chief-Justice Pierpoint. These things being so we do not see where opposition to the promotion of Lieut. Givernor Proctor to the Givernor's chair will come from. Col. Proctor has no enumies and a great many friends, and would make a Governor every way antislactory to the people of the State.—

Montpelier Freeman.

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THE GOVERNOR QUESTION Section to be al-

Ker Mr. Langlord will live the country year at Binghamythe, Fletcher, and will preach here one-half the time, the same as during the past year. The short time that F. M. Hulburd has been absent in lows, has had a good effect upon his health and he is improving.

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Salishuar — Sneak thieres have undertaken to "show their bands" here. One Daniel Lene and son were caught, last Thesday morning, stealing fowls from the hon roost of Osurge Thomas Lene and son were placed in the "lock op," waiting logal pressents. taken to "show has a were caught, has Daniel Leno and son were caught, has Tuesday morning, stealing fowls from the hen roost of Garge Thomas Leno and son were placed in the "lock op, waiting legal investigation into the subject. This and like ruissances ought to be regarded by the authority as such, and the law folly executed.

The triace are budding in fine style the hepoticar, pionears of the floral procession, are noted; that pleasant growth Symptocare pur feelings (more familiarly known as skunk's cabbage,

And shall not den) in regard to the same might imply the way out of bogs and way out of bogs and the care of the same might man might man

Haven by a choir of 1,500 voices, with a semi-chorus of 50 leading singers, and an accompaniment of two organs and an orchestra of six pieces.

The Monster LaPage. Joseph Paget, alias La Page, was born in Canada, about 50 miles northwest of Montreal. He was about 40 years old. His lather, who is living, is a respectable farmer. He married a woman three years older than himself when he was 20 years of age, by whom he had five childron. Five years after his marriage he removed to Saint Beatrice, Canada. By this time he had gained a vary bad reputation. He abused his wife

a very bad reputation. He should his wife shamefully, and associated with the vilest company. While living in Saint Beatrice company. While living in Saint Beatrice he outraged and nearly killed his sister-in-law, who testified at his trial. He was arrested for this, but knocked the officer down and escaped into the United States. He removed his family to St. Athans, Vz., in September, 1871. The next year he returned to tember, 1871. The next year hereturned to his former residence for a short time, during which he was suspected of setting some builtings on fire belonging to a man who was active in causing his arrest the year before. On this visit he was seen to make an assault on a young unmarried woman. He struck her with a club, causing injuries, from which shedid not recover for a month. He also attempted to entice a listle girl, 14 years cld, away with him into the woods. After this he returned to St. Albans, where he irred a disreputable life, working occasionally at farming and chopping for a livelihood. His subsequent history is now woll-known.

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MIS STOLIDITY IN PRISON

Two months ago, Mr. Pillsbury, the warden of the New Hampshire State prison, ontered La Page's cell and endeavored to impress the prisoner with the fact that the
day for his execution was near at hand. The
warden told him there was no hope for him,
that he must certainly be hung. The words
were ineffectual, and the prisoner said he
could not understand. Mr. Pillsbury then
proceeded to go through the different movements of hanging, as dramatically as peable. He commenced by grasping both arms
of the prisoner, and placed them in juxtaposition as if boand. Not a move in the ble. He commenced by grasping both arms of the prisoner, and placed them in juxtaposition as if boand. Not a move in the whole body, not even a wink of the prisoner's eye. The arms voluntarily kept the position given by the warden, and the work of binding the feet was begon. The warden watched for any expression of comprehension or emotion, but nothing in that respect manifested itself. La Page stood like a statun. Mr. Pilisbory again reminded him that in two months he would be hung, but he persisted in saying that he did not understand. The black cap was then imaginatively drawn over the prisoner's boad, the warden polling the cap worn by LaPage over his eyes. In doing this the warden's band touched the prisoner's arm, and he felt a slight quivering of the muscle, the only perceptable change noticed during the while ceremony. There he stood as silent, as morable, as a statue. There was not a vestige of a single thought of his mind evinced through his countenance, no apparant conception of anything going on, his only words being, "I no understand!" The same stoicism of manner was exhibited when LaPage was drawsed for removal from his ceil. The monotony of his features was drawned. was exhibited when LsPage was dressed for removal from his cell. The monotory of his features was undisturbed and ironical. He was shown a mirror, and he looked into it without the faintest emotion. He looked grave in the black suit, its dark color rendering his checks palor. The warden told him it was his last day in that cell, but he uttered not a word; and when walking out not even take a last look. He did not know where he was going, but walked firmly and steadily after the warden.

at Gaysville and Pitthfeld, is shortly to remore to Georgia, in this State.—A notation of all the living former pasters of the Methodists church at Bennington.

In the little village of Hancock, the other day, was dedicated a new church, the most object thing about which was that it was the gift of a young convert, D. H. Whitney, Eq., who built the house, furnished it complete, including a fine bell, and presented it to the M. E. Church. This is certainly a "good deed" which will shine a great way in "this naughty world."—The Society of Friends at Monkton are to build a new house of worship in that village, this seeson. It is seldom that we record anything indicative of growth, on the part of this seet.—The Methodists of Gaysville have just built a house of worship.

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The Cereptone Cornet Band has bear reorganized, with Prof. George R. Sherman, was defented at the last client on, and its succeeded by R. D. Marion. Andrew Thayer, for thirty-four years town-clerk of Swanton, was defeated at the last selection, and its succeeded by R. D. Marion.

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An and Mrs. Franklin Trow, of Wolcott, eleberated their golden wedding the other than the proper of the other works and the complete of the was measured by the server of the other works are recognized, with Prof. George R. Sherman, which the train to a halt just a three days a pickered window of the proper of the other propers of the other works are properly and the work properly and those of Fairharee has been been properly and the properly and the properly and the pro

(Miss Alice Summerville) with a tirade of soliding and a shower of tears broke up the party, brought down the house, and onted the exhibition.

We must not forget the recitation by Miss Nettie Moody. The burish of Moses, the "Pipes of Lucknow," by Miss Stackpole, nor the singing, as well as the pinnes showed thorough culture of vocalization.

solos and duets. There were good voices that showed thorough culture of vocalization.

Vergueness.—For some time past the citizans of Vergennes have suffered from the depredations of thieves, and although strong suspicions have rested upon certain parties, evidence sufficient to convict them seemed to be out of the reach of the authorities. Batter L. Kobbins, a youth of 13, and has been one of the suspected parties. "A while since be was conjoyed at the Stevens House, in this city, and while here as after one of the suspected parties." A while since be was conjoyed at the Stevens House, in this city, and while here as after one of the suspected parties. "A while since be was conjoyed at the Stevens House, in this city, and while here as after one of the servants missed \$25, which had been laft in a trunk in her room. Other things were missed and finally young Robbins was discharged. He was employed as office boy by Dr. E. D. Woodridge, and had a key to the office soon the dictor found himself minus a very valuable case of surginal mortalid silver. Dr. Woodridge became pretty well satisfied where had marketed his instruments and dicharged the boy. Parties in going down to the lake fishing take, etc. On hast Inourable are reharmed at the school house hall and let her cloak on a seat in the room; young Robbins was there and sat down in the seat during the evening. Upon Miss Richards are related to the proper of the bank a man entered and asked Harling the evening. Upon Miss Richards artiers it was discovered belt for proving the control of the proper in purchasing a strength of the matter in the hands of touchable of the control of the proper in purchasing a strength of the matter in the hands of touchable of the proper of the proper of the bank a man entered and asked Hand of the matter in the hands of touchable of the matter in the hands of touchable of the proper of the proper of the proper of Montpelier Freeman

The Governor Question seems to be already settled. Since the name of Licuterant Governor Fractor was suggested there has been a spontaneous movement in his layor. The people respect him as a man of unimpeachable integrity. He will go into the convention with the solid support of this part of the State. He is a man who will honor the office and the State.—W. Randolph Heraid.

Waterville—A great effort is being made to secure the services of Rev. J. Giarland for another year as pastor of the Congregational church here, his present term expiring the 1st of April next.

The sugar season is here and the past week has been a beay one. Several in our town have made from 300 to 500 pounds, and A. B. Waters has already made over 1,000 pounds. The season is two weeks carlier than usual.

Ambrose Chars has been ongaged by G. H. Mann to turn 10,000 knife bandles to bused the present season. After a few weeks they will make butcher and other kinds of knives through the Spring and Summer.

The family of Cyrus Weils are now making preparations to go to Kansas, early this spring. Mr. Weils went there last fall, has taken up 160 acres of land in Kunsley, Edwards county, where he and his family intend to make their home.

Rev. Mr. Langford will live the coming year at Bonghamythe. Fisicher, and will preach here one half the time, the same as during the past year.

The short time that F. M. Hulburd has been absent in lowa, has had a good effect.

The tramp account of the city of Versame for the year 1577 is 370 in number.

legal proceedings.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

St. Parsasucas, March 19 - The Agence

Servia continues. Fire thousand have gone to Wanja and Pirot to br visions. The increase of the rehinders transportation.

pleted. It is a serious question how the sparse population of Canada can meet the other necessary burdens.

hardibood to say, after the death of the late the are of them? He was infallible; so be could not have committed the very smallest all be no better than one of those sloy-made garments that the wary dealers sell without and france and sentenced to two months imprisonment. France is a Republic; but

so long hung around the murder of Missian this time. Rall was finally dispelled by the confession of her murderer, before his execution. We are glad that he made a clean breast at last as to two at least of his misdeeds. And we are glad that a brute capable of crimes of Marietta Bell and Jone Langmaid, no longer combers the earth. We should suppose that

that LaPage has been put beyond the power of sensational reporters to restry by news paper, and of sef-hearted excentives to pardon, and that he can no more by any possibility be let been upon society, to hide rape by nurder.

As a commatitie a man has a right to invest his money in his own way; and

edited the Concord Doily Patriot, until its enthusiastic years of youth. Butafew weeks this was done." ago, it was announced, as was the fact, that Mr. Belley had bought out Mr. Bing-

Notes and Comments.

Tor Supreme Court of Louisiana, in its rision on the Anderson case, noted the fact that the charge of forgery attached only

to the "consolidated statement," certified by the Register of Voters, and not to the original returns." The court say: The statute of our State does not attach much raine to this "consolidated statement." The terfere with the interests of the people. The paper offered in exidence is not the paper charged as being ferged. In order to be a forgety, an instrument, which it is alleged is faisified, must, if true, he legally capable of committing a frand. Nowhere in law is a consolidated return required as a declaration of the result, and its alteration or modification can, in no way, affect an election. It any consolidated return were forged, and the returning heard complied with the law and made their statements from the commissioners' returns, no injury could result. It is the resence of this crime that it should be committed by a public officer, and on a document which would change the result of the election. It was ordered that the verdict of the jury be set asside and reversed, and the the jury be set aside and reversed, and the prisoner discharged from custody.

The First Legislature of Vermont.

The first session of the first Legislature of opened at Windsor, Thursday, March 12, 1778. The "representatives of the freemen of the several towns in this State met at the outh of the site of the present South church building. Capt. Joseph Bowker, of Rut land, was chosen Speaker, and Major Thomas Chandler, Clerk. After organization, the Rev. Mr. Powers preached a ser

mon on the occasion, from Matt. xxviii. 18 ship, Gospel meetings were held at Roya "And Jesus came and spake unto them, ton on four days of last week." saying. All power is given unto me in beaven and earth " A copy of the discourse for the pre-s was requested and it pounds was collected by contribution to pay Mr. Powers for bis services. The assembly proceeded to count the votes of the free men for Governor, and Claud Thomas Chittender, of Williston, was de-clared elected Colonel Joseph Marsh was cleeted Deputy Governor, and Ira Allen, Esq., Treasurer. The fellowing gentlemen were declared chosen Coun-cillors, viz : Joseph Bowker Jacob Bailey, Jonas Fay, Timothy Brownson, Pete Olcott, Paul Spooner, Benjamin Carpenter, Jeremiah Clark, Ira Allen, Thomas Mor dock, John Throop, Benjamin Emmons, No complete list of the members of this first legislature is given in the Journal of the Assembly which is published in Siade's Vermont State papers, nor has any list, so far as we are informed, been discovered. Nor are the acts, passed at this session and the ascending session of 1728 althoush

Some New Yorkers are enraged because

tion one day, last week, in honor of so

Caughnawaga Indians, who came to give grand lacrosse tournament.

Mrs. Leggett, a wealthy widow, residing in East Chester, N. Y., was shot and instantly killed the other day by crazy relative, Theron Merritt. Merrit

The Grand Trunk line has 438 engines,

twenty eight years of age. He is handsom in features, entertaining in conversation reads, writes, sews, shaves and cuts hair and claims to be a descendant from Quee

election, and is succeeded by R. D. Marion. Dr. H. S. Calderwood, State commission-er of the insanc, has mored from Greens-bore to St. Johnsbury.

D. H. Blood, one of the large land-owner and farmers of Bradford, is reported as baving gone into bankruptcy.

President Polk's private secretary, "Old Colonel Hopkins," is a street beggar at Santa Fe, N. M., and still displaying good breeding and excellent old-school manners.

O. C. Fitts, a merchant and lumber dealer of West Wardsboro, has failed. Liabilities, \$15,000; assets not as yet known, but very small.

Judge Ass Keyes, of Brattleboro, has not as yet known. Judge Asa Keyes, of Brattlebore, has now

ing under the same roof.

Frank Pecor and Michael Kennedy bave been held in \$1,500 each, on the charge of assaulting and robbing John Cook, at Ruiland, the other night.

A. J. Willis, of East Richford, has lost one of his horses, it having been taken some time during the night by the grim hand of death — St. Albans Advertiser.

The Horn Ser.

nundred to five hundred men.

A little three-year-old daughter of D. W.
Hagar of Brattleboro feil into a deep brook the other day, but was rescued by her brother, only six years old.

The four Princeton students arrested for participating in the latest row hare wared an examination, and are held in §200 hall cach to appear before the grand jury in May.

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A quarter of a century ago black mittens or "mits," as they were then called,
were regarded as the outward and visible
sign of a "schoolmarm."
A silly hotel-potch play, entitled "Gold
Mad," written by a Harcard Freshman
named Dazey, was performed for a week at
the 1-yeeum theatre in New York, at the expense of \$1,000 to the father of the author,
who was food enough to guarantee that sun ance Company.

J. W. Beatty, of Sheldon, while in his

THE RICHFORD PORIONING WELL Richwond, Vo., March 19 - The many per-

News by Telegraph.

RICHMOND, Va , March 17 .- The governor RIGINOSD, va. march 17.—Lan governor has issued a proclamation offering a hundred deliars reward for the apprehension of the parties concerned in lynching the negro woman, in Rockingham county on the sixth instant. It was a findish murder, sixth instant. It was a fiendish murder, and nothing short of it. The woman was only accused of instigating the borning of a barn in that county. For this she was bung to a black jack tree, which was pulled down to the ground by five men; then, when the victim was made sceare, one of the party said, "Here she goes," and the tree was lat loose. The black jack had a stiff spring, and the woman was flung clear over and dangled down on the other side. She struggled for some time and died in horrible agony.

THE RETURNING BOARD-ANDERSON SET PRES-New Outrans, March 18.—In the case of the State vs. Thos. A. Anderson, in an ap-peal for a new trial the supreme court has reversed the vertice of the jury and ordered the prisoner to be released.

THE ENTIRE RETURNING BOATS ACCUSTTED BY WASHINNTON, D. C., March 18—Senator Matthews received the following dispatch this afternoon from New Orleans: "The supreme court decides that the Vernon Parish returns were not succeptible of forgers, and General Anderson is discharged. This stods the whole case as to the other members of the Returning Board."

ANDERSON'S CAME - THE SEPREME COURT OF NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—The order of the court for the discharge of Anderson does not enlarge him at once, the state hav-ing five days in which to file an application

WASHINGTON, March 18 — G.W. Packard, Postmaster General Key, and others called on the President after the decision of the Louisina supreme court in regard to the case of Anderson. The President expressed gratification with the decision and said the entire union would appland the action of the court as patriotic in the interest of conciliation. ANDERSON AND WELLS.

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NEW YORK, March 19.—A New Orleans opecial says Governor Nicholls list nightdeclined expressing an opinion on the release of Anderson, but is evidently pleased with the action of the court. It is believed that Attorney-General Ogden will push a motion to reopen the case. It may be stated suthoritatively that Madison Welle's case will be opened and pushed as soon as possible. It is thought there is a much stronger case against him than against Anderson, and there are far greater chances of his being punished. Both Wells and Anderson have powerful triends in the State, however, outside of the republican party, and recent swell have the effect to strengthen efforts in their behall. There is a more hopeful feeling among republicans here.

## FROM WASHINGTON

THE BONANZA RINGS OFT IN THE COLD.

WASHINGTON, March 18. — The bonanza kings are not pleased that the government is buying silver bullion in Europe. They hoped to reap a harrest out of the government; yet in almost its first transaction or purchase of silver the treasury has snubbed them. It is evident that the silver kings of the Pacific slope are to encounter opposition in this silver business. The bill had no according to the Pacific slope are to encounter opposition in this silver business. The bill had no according to the Pacific slope are to encounter opposition in this silver business. The bill had no according to the Pacific slope are to encounter opposition in this silver business. The bill had no according to the Pacific slope and the foreign to the United States at a lower figure than the bonanza people had offered. That one million or thereshouts has been purchased in London for the United States treasury account shows that this offer, or some other foreign offer, was accepted. At present there is not sil-THE BONANCE KINGS OUT IN THE COLD was accepted. At present there is not silver enough in our markets to compet with the supply abroad.

NOMINATIONS CONTIRMED. Washington, March 18.—The Senate base confirmed the nomination of Alauson W. Beard, to be collector at Boston; M. Bail to be collector for Alaska; B. Simpson United States marshelfor Kansas; Charles McCand-less, chief justice of the supreme court for New Mexico.

# BIOT AT TOBOXTO

Mob against Mob. LARGE NUMBERS WOUNDED THE STREETS TINALLY CLEARED TORONTO, March 19.—As was feared, a shortly after midnight advanced up Queen street and attacked Cosgrove's tavern. The crowd inside answered with revolvers, and the rioters returned the fire. Hundreds of

ROSSA DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN

Constantinoris, March 18—It is expected that O-man Pasha will soon be released by the Russians and be returnd here. It is not believed the Cau granted any modification when he ratified the treaty. The council of ministers to day maintained its objections to the embarkstion of Russians at Bujudere but the Ports promised to grant all facilities for their embarks. Suleiman Pasha has arrived in custody

ST Patrasburg, March 19.—The Agence Russe says as the text itself of the treaty will be communicated to the powers, and as Russia recognizes each power a liberty of action at the congress it would seem there was no longer any object in the foreality required by England about submitting all the conditions to the congress.

Vianca, March 19.—A St. Petersburg letter states that Russia is not disposed to comply with the importance orders given to her by England before the opening of the congress. England's course would only render the congress nugatory.

Brunards, March 19.—The distress in Servia continues. Five thousand wagons

ander arrest, the ringleader was dropped from the roll some time since, and another was to-day expelled and another suspended About a dozn other freshmen are suspend-ed and indefinitely separated to-day. This action of the faculty does not affect the

MOODT AND SANKET. HARTFORD, March 19 —The revival meet-lings which began January 6th, closed to-night. A thousand persons have been con-verted. Moody and Sankey begin in New Haven next Sunday.